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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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VIRGINIA.

Deaf-Mute Stabbed with a Bayonet.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE ASSOCIATION MEET.

They decide upon Staunton as the Place for the next meeting, and August 16th and 17th as the Dates.

VIRGINIA BUREAU,
"NEW YORK DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,"
HOTEL PIEDMONT, LOUISA, Jan. 1.

To-day is the first day of the new year of 1892. At midnight last night the old year of 1891 was laid to rest, never again to arise—except in the memories of persons who chance to "look back" over their fortunes and misfortunes.

Welcome '92. Long may she wave! "Swearing off" was a prominent actor in to-day's show. New resolutions were made—to be broken nex week, however!

A tired and dusty traveler, wandering into the lobby of the Hoover Hotel in the city of Staunton—justly called the Queen of the Shenandoah Valley—early in the morning of Monday, December 28th, 1891, and glancing over the register at the clerk's desk, would have seen the following, written on that book in bold and fearless hand:—Arthur G. Tucker, Richmond; S. C. Jones, Roanoke; J. W. Michaels, Goshen; W. C. Ritter, *N. Y., Deaf-Mutes' Journal.*

These men were members of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Association of the Deaf, and had arrived in the city on the Sunday night trains and, as usual with deaf-mutes, had put up at the Hoover. A warm grasp of each other's hand told more than words could tell, that the same fire which had set the machinery of the Virginia Association of the Deaf to revolving, was still ablaze in their hearts.

They visited the class-rooms of the Institution during the morning hours, and found the machinery in the usual good working order. The boys were just getting over their firecracker fever, and the girls—well, the beaus!—you know the rest. Dinner was served at their hotel at 1 o'clock, and at 1:30 all four were seated around a long table in a comfortable front room in the magnificent new Y. M. C. A. building, on Main Street, the room having been complimentarily tendered the board by Mr. Taylor McCoy, the genial and warm-hearted secretary and manager of the establishment.

President Michaels called the meeting to order with a single rap of his cane, and the board proceeded to attend to the business before it.

The president presented the report of the committee appointed by the association at its meeting in Richmond last July, to memorialize the Virginia Legislature for separate buildings for the two classes—the deaf and the blind.

The report, which was in the handwriting of Mr. Doyle, read:

STAUNTON, VA., Dec. 18, 1891.

Pursuant to the call of the Chairman *ex-officio*, Mr. J. W. Michaels, the committee appointed by the Virginia Association of the Deaf, at its meeting in Richmond, on the fouth day of July last, to prepare a memorial to the Virginia Legislature at the session of 1891-'92, praying that provision may be made for the division of the present Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb and of the Blind into two separate institutions—one for the one class and one for the other—met in Staunton on December 18th, there being present Mr. J. Michaels, chairman; Mr. G. D. Euritt, Mr. I. S. Humbert and Mr. T. S. Doyle. Col. Geo. E. Dennis, another member of the committee, being absent by reason of sickness.

Mr. Michaels occupying the chair and Mr. Doyle acting as Secretary, the following resolution was, after full and careful discussion, unanimously passed:—

Resolved:—1st, That it is the sense of this committee that in view of the present well-known financial condition of the State, it is inexpedient at this time to memorialize the legislature in session for the action desired in the premises.

2d, That your committee is, however, fully impressed with and alive to the necessities of the case, and respectfully advise that at the next meeting of the Virginia Association, another committee, such as this, be appointed to consider whether or not the time has yet come for the legislature to grant the desired appropriation for a separate institution, and should that time be found propitious to make such memorial.

Respectfully submitted,
J. W. MICHEALS,
G. D. EURITT,
I. S. HUMBERT,
T. S. DOYLE. } *Committee.*

After some discussion, the report of the committee was accepted by the Board, who will advise its adoption by the next meeting of the association.

The Board then went into discussing the advisability of calling another meeting of the association during the following summer. It will be remembered that the association adjourned last July to meet again within two years, or at the call of the Board of Directors. After some talk, the Board agreed to call a meeting during the Summer of '92. Mr. Ritter proposed that the association meet in the city of Staunton, and said in advocacy of his proposition that the last meeting was held in the eastern part of the State, and that nearly all who attended it were residents of that section, and that it was but just that the next meeting be held in the western part. Staunton being the largest city of that section, and nearer to a majority of deaf-mutes, it naturally presented itself as being the place for the next convention. Mr. Jones, of Roanoke, seconded Mr. Ritter's proposition. Mr. Tucker, of Richmond, said that he had heard that the city of Richmond was favored by some, also Norfolk, but was willing to agree upon Staunton as the place, considering the facts in the case. Mr. Michaels was of rather a doubtful mind as to the advisability of favoring Staunton, but, also, considering the facts in her favor, he consented to agree upon that place. The whole then voted as a body to favor Staunton as the next place for the association to meet. Some discussion was gone into about a suitable date. It was agreed to fix the date as Tuesday and Wednesday, August 16th aud 17th, 1892.

So the next meeting of the Virginia association of the Deaf will be held in the city of Staunton, Va., on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 16th and 17th of August, of this year ('92).

A committtee of arrangements was selected as follows:—J. W. Michaels ex-officio chairman, James M. Holler, Staunton; Frank A. Linsday, Basic City, and James B. M. Frye, Staunton. This committee will make all necessary arrangements for the comfort of the members, and visitors to the association, and will also select a hall for the meeting.

The reporrt of the Secretary of the association was read and corrected and accepted, and ordered to be printed in pamphlet form. Other routine business having been transacted the Board adjourned, at 6 o'clock—having been in session for over five hours.

COMMENTT ON THE SESSION.

That Staunton will meet with the approval of the majority of the deaf of the State, as being the best place for the next convention, is beyond doubt. It is estimated that upwards of 150 deaf-mutes live west of the Blue Ridge mountains in the State. The membership of the association at present numbers nearly seventy-five, and at the next meeting, it is believed that upwards of one hundred and seventy-five will be on the rolls.

A tabulated statement of the number of deaf children of school age, residents of the State of Virginia, and who had not attended the Institution on account of lack of room, was presented to the board by Mr. L. G. Doyle (son of Principal Doyle), who had carefully gathered the names of these children. The number was ninety-four. So there are (or were up to last September) *ninety-four* deaf children in the State of Virginia who should be, and are entitled to, admission into the Institution, but who are unable to gain admission on account of crowded quarters. The statement further says that there are eighty-three negro deaf-mute children in the State (as far as Mr. Lou Doyle could learn), who have no school. Eleven deaf-mutes left the Institution before finishing their education from various causes. It will be seen by this statement the necessity of a school for the deaf *exclusively*. Much credit is due Mr. Lou Doyle for the trouble he took in making up this statement. Possibly there are one hundred and twenty-five deaf-mute children of school age in the State, who should be in a school where they can be educated—this school is, of course, the Institution at Staunton. The parents of several of these children have refused to let them attend the Institution—possibly thinking that it was an *asylum*, and that they would not be well cared for. However, the Institution gets as many and more, too, than it can accommodate just at present.

The thanks of the Board is due to Mr. Taylor McCoy for the use of a comfortable room in Young Men's Christian Association building, recently erected. Mr. McCoy is the son of Captain Charles D. McCoy, who, for a number of years, was Principal of the Institution, and who died there some time in the seventies. Many of the old pupils who read this will, no doubt, remember Mr. McCoy.

On Monday night, the Board, in a body, called on Principal Doyle to pay their respects. They were warmly received by that gentleman in the library of the Institution. He showed them through the girls' study room and also the boys'. Both presented a picture of industry. Our genial principal then invited his guests up to his private parlor, and he and his charming wife entertained them for an hour or so. Little Miss Dorothy Doyle, infant dahghter of the captain, was also introduced to all. This little lady has lovely bue eyes and a sweet little countenance, and soon gained the friendship and admiration of all present. The way the captain received and entertained his guests Monday night was specially commented upon by all who were so fortunate as to be present. Without a shadow of doubt, every one did not fail to appreciate his hospitality. Mr. Doyle is one of the best and most level-headed men who have been at the head of the school, and everybody acquainted with him well will say so, too. Unless we are mistaken, he will continue at the head of the school, and when it is divided, he will be still at the head of one of the departments.

An amusing incident occurred Monday morning, the chief actors being a member of the Board of Directors of the association and a barber. The member, whose name was,—well, we won't give it away just now,—stepped into an up town tonsorial shop to have "dander" removed from his countenance. Some dispute arose between the barber and his client, as to the shaving off closely of some of the "dander" and as a result of this misunderstanding, the Director walked out of the shop with the soap still on one side of his face, and went to a down-town artist, and had the remaining "dander" removed. The latter artist pocketed the ten cents, and now we are watching with interest a proposed lawsuit between those two tonsorial artists. So moves the world!

STABBED WITH A BAYONET.

To-day intelligence was received at this Burean of the serious, but not fatal, stabbing of Mr. James E. Trice, of King William County, by a negro with an old army bayonet. The assault occurred a few days since. Mr. Trice seized the bayonet, and wrested it from the angry negro, and pounded him over the head with it, completely subduing him. The bayonet penetrated Mr. Trice's body to within one half an inch of his heart, which if it had touched, would have killed him. He is now on the mend.

MASQUERADE BALL.

As is the custom at the Institution, the pupils will to-night have a masquerade ball. These occasions are always hugely enjoyed by all.

RITTER.

The Story of Life.

Only the same old story, told in a different strain;
Sometimes a smile of gladness, and then a stab of pain;
Sometimes a flash of sunlight, again the drifting rain.

Sometimes it seems to borrow from the crimson rose its hue;
Sometimes black with thunder, then changed to a brilliant blue;
Sometimes as false as Satan, sometimes as Heaven true.

Only the same old story! But oh, how the changes ring!
Prophet and priest and peasant, soldier and scholar and king;
Sometimes the warmest hand-clasp leaves in the palm a sting.

Sometimes in the hush of even, sometimes in the mid-day strife,
Sometimes dove-like calmness, sometimes with passions rife,
We dream it, write it, live it, this weird, wild story of life.

The tunnel that the Baltimore and Ohio is building under the city of Baltimore will cost $6,000,000 and will be known as the Baltimore Belt Line. It is expected that it will be completed in eighteen months. Eight hundred men are now excavating All trains from New York at present will have to be ferried across the Patapsco River, which inconvenience will be obviated when the tunnel is completed.

WORLD'S FAIR CITY.

Echoes of Christmas-tide.

A WELL PLANNED PARTY—A HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

From our Chicago correspondent.

As we sit sobbing at the bedside of the old year, watching its final struggle, the fluttering pulse and deep, hurried gasp, our mind naturally reverts to the happiest moments of its existence, and the blessings it has dispensed upon all. The past twelve months have been a year of peace and prosperity to the deaf. Education is marching onwards, institutions are multiplying, and the social and business life of the average deaf has been very active. In Chicago, the year in particular has created a marvelous change. The infant Pas-a-Pas Club, with its eyes scarcely opened, has now developed into a corporated body with fifty-five men strong. The literary and social pleasures have been without number. The glories of the February masquerade ball still tingle in the ear; the reception in honor of President Gallaudet is yet green in the memory; while the July picnic has been "a thing of beauty, and a joy forever."

The old year has found a worthy successor. Without doubt, 1892 is a genuine new year. Of course everybody can tell you this, as a "resolution" is made, but for the benefit of those who have not heard one, we call upon them to witness that we do solemnly promise upon our manhood and honor to act as the JOURNAL correspondent, and fill the position to the best of our abilities. So far, we hope the promise has been kept.

New-Yorkers need no introduction to Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Loew, whose names are quite as familiar to them as "Arabian Nights" is to every school boy. The entertaining couple have cast their fortunes in Chicago, and propose to stay here once for all, and any one who disputes this assertion and speaks of their return, Mr. Loew authorizes us to "pitch in" at, and knock "silly." Mr. Loew's position steadily grows in importance, his salary likewise grows by magic. As a testimonial and mark of esteem, his employers sent him a number of valuable Christmas gifts. In Chicago the couple are greatly esteemed, and no social gathering is complete without them. Their cosily furnished flat, which bears every evidence of magnificent and costly furniture and furnishing, has always been the rendezvous of the sociably inclined. In response to an invitation of theirs, some fifteen gathered under their roof Christmas evening, entirely innocent of a visit from Santa Claus. In fact, all had been so "naughty," the gents with a game of cards and the ladies gossiping, that all of them expected something at the slipper's end. Whatever may be his forgiving nature, Santa Claus was punctually on time, and deftly slid down the chimney as the clock struck twelve. There can be no mistake about his identity, for all present declared he was the same old gent that crept in at the Palace Hall last February. His fur overcoat reminded one of the stock yards, which he explained was due to hundreds of chimneys being lubricated, that he might not go away after pondering over the problem of getting down. The large basket he carried was laden with forty gifts, the choicest and costliest that could be found. The assembled guests were made to draw each time for a gift, and until the last was drawn there were exclamations of surprise mingled with peals of laughter. The most unfortunate of the lot, and unable to draw anything but blanks, was "Rasco," who, according to testimony, was punished in this manner for discovering there were thirteen at the table, and himself the unlucky thirteenth who sat at their head. The prizes ranged from a toilet case down to things of the culinary department, and which Mr. Dougherty found need of while playing in the role of the grass widower. There were brushes, dog collars, leather novelties of seal, shaving cups, dolls, boxes of candy, bric-a-brac. The distribution over, another supper was served, and "vin du Burgundy" and champagne flowed freely, while "Rasco" acted as toast-master. It was just half-past two when all took leave of their hospitable host and hostess.

A young man just from the country unexpectedly gave two tramps a Christmas present, but he does not appreciate his charitable deed, when considering the circumstances under which it was given. Elmer Siegfried hails from Akron, O. Life in the gay city quite bewildered him, and his evenings were spent in seeing the city under gaslight. Unknowingly his footsteps took him into a tough locality on South Halsted Street, and where conversation is always directed with the finger-alphabet. It was then Tuesday midnight, and the two tramps that accosted him demanded his "money or his life." At the moment he thought he had neither, but as a compromise he gave his $50-gold watch. The bulk of his money was saved in the lining of his hat, and he feels glad over not losing that.

Mr. George T. Dougherty is at this moment in Helena, Mont., and may extend his trip to Great Falls, in the same State. The object of his visit is to investigate the shortage in silver and gold bullion that the Montana parties claim is due them. Mr. Dougherty is expected to telegraph daily results of his investigation. Mrs. Dougherty, child and Miss Addie Blish, are in Keneewa, Ill., pending his return.

The St. Louis correspondent to the *Silent World* is a little off in his assertion that the Pas-a-Pas Club desires to antagonize the St. Louis Club. We would like to sit upon him squarely, but the fact that the village over the bridge is our object in the near future for annexation, leads us to employ kinder and softer means. The committee, in selecting the date, gave preference to February 13th, but Douglas Hall had already been engaged for that evening, so it was February 6th, and the 20th was the only available evening. That is all there is in the accusation. Speaking of the ball reminds us of the preparations, which are being extensive, and the ball promises to surpass any of its kind in the west. Tickets are greatly in demand, and those who intend going had better order their tickets at once, before the committee restricts the sales. The four prizes offered for the best and most original costuming are valued at $30, and what every one says is, "I'm going to get one."

John Garrety, recently from Ohio, has found work as a copyist, and seems to be doing nicely.

Mr. Sansom, a graduate of the college, has left Armour's establishment to accept a lighter and more promising position as copyist in the Chamber of Commerce building.

"Rasco" had a feast, or more correctly, a feast for his eyes, the other day, at his place of business. It was the largest turkey in the world, and tipped the scales at 55¼ pounds.

Ames, a young man with a silk hat and dudish appearance, is working out a $25 fine, as a lesson to sober down.

From information gained, it appears that the *Critic*, now published in Dubuque, will transfer its headquarters and business to St. Louis. The consideration is $500 in advertisements and subscriptions from the St. Louis Club, and the sum has almost been pledged. The *Critic* expects to occupy its new place in one or two months, and the paper will become the official organ of the St. Louis Club. Presume their object is to down their "esteemed cousins," where other means have failed.

Rev. Mr. Cloud conducted the services at the St. James' and the congregation was above the average. The afternoon services were held at the Parish house, and it was so comfortable in comparison to the church proper, that all expressed a wish to have all their meetings there.

Among those who attended the Christmas celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Loew, were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Miss White, Mr. and Mrs. Levy, Miss Taylor, Frank Gibson, Jack Kleinhaus, Fred. Hyman, G. T. Dougherty, H. Brimble, and F. Hartung.

RASCO.

MALONE, N. Y.

DEAR JOURNAL:—According to the almanac, we are now in the midst of winter, yet, to tell the truth, with the exception of about five days, we have had no cold weather and but little snow, and that little disappeared in a few days after it fell. Consequently we ones up here who delight in sleighing are whistling for a big snow storm, while the village boys take great risks in going on the thin ice which covers the Salmon River. Last Sunday afternoon, a number of them were skating on the river, a short distance below this Institution. One little chap more daring than the others went out too far. The ice broke, and he fell into the water. His brother tried to rescue him, but the little fellow was carried under the ice and drowned. After considerable work, his body was found and taken to his heart-broken mother, a sad present for the joyous holiday season. It is to be hoped that the death of this little boy will carry its own warning to those who have hitherto taken the risk of skating on ice known to be in a dangerous condition.

Miss Cappie Brown went home last Tuesday, on account of the departure of her brother Cortland for Colorado. She will return to school after the Christmas holidays.

Ed. C. Lortie also left for his home on Saturday, and now Miss Hattie Cummings is the only pupil remaining in the first grade.

Mr. J. H. Winslow is at the Institution again. We are all glad to have him here, especially his daughter Grace. In the chapel, Saturday evening two weeks ago, he entertained the members of the Adirondack Literary Association with an account of his personal adventures, which were both interesting and amusing.

Mrs. Jennie Kenney, our tailoress, was quite ill last week, but at present she is well and attending to her duties as usual.

Misses Hattie Cummings, Nettie Bemus, Libbie Hill, Jane Burns, Hannah Edwards, and Mary Wallace went for a walk to the cemetery last Sunday, to visit the grave of our Superintendent's daughter, who died about two years ago. On their return to the Institution, they were nearly blown away by the fierce wind which is quite common up this way during the winter, but they managed to reach the building, and were glad to get back safe and sound.

The furnace-keeper of this Institution is Mr. John Timerman, and not Limerman as the writer carelessly styled him in her last letter to the JOURNAL.

Miss Florence Lacomb, of the third grade, will spend the holidays with her parents, in St. Lawrence County.

Miss Jane Ann Burns will also spend the holidays at her home with her mother and sisters.

"Happy John" Stephenson has been in poor health for some time past, but at present is improving.

Misses Hattie M. Cummings and Libbie May Hill enjoyed the pleasure of a drive to the village one day last week, behind Supt. Rider's beautiful ponies.

Joseph Russel, who had been quite sick, left for his home last Saturday, but returned Monday and resumed his studies.

A number of the pupils live so near the Institution that they have privilege of going home Saturdays and remaining over Sunday. They are all boys except one—a little girl whose name is Bessie E. Aubrey.

The story about that deaf-mute fellow who went to sleep in a barber's chair, which was written by "Albani," was very funny. The writer has the pleasure of knowing the fair "Albani," and admires her very much.

Miss Sarah Canadian, one of our Indian pupils, entertained her mother and a friend one afternoon recently. They had many beautiful things to sell suitable for Christmas presents, and Supt. Rider and a number of the officers of the Institution bought a few of the fancy articles.

We have to study quite hard just now, as we are in the middle of our books, and wish to get through as much as possible before New Year opens; then we will go over them again.

Ed. C. Lortie, Capitola Brown, and Hattie Cummings will endeavor to pass the regents examination at the Franklin Academy, next June, which event will keep them at school one week after the other pupils have gone home.

Miss Nettie Bemus will start for home Thursday, to spend the holidays with her sisters.

Ed. E. Siddon expects to spend the Christmas holidays at his home in Morrisonville, N. Y.

Melvin Chase has also gone home to remain until after the New Year opens.

Last Monday was Supt. Rider's birthday. He received as a present a beautiful silver toilet set from the teachers, officers and pupils of the Institution. In the evening, the pupils had an oyster supper and social in honor of the occasion, and a very good time was enjoyed by all.

The boys brought the Christmas greens to the Institution yesterday, and this afternoon the girls were busy making wreaths and crosses to adorn the chapel walls.

Madore Javalette came up to the Institution last Saturday, and captured his prize. The wedding will take place in our chapel on the last day of the old year, and will be a grand affair. This will be the first wedding that ever occurred in the new Institution building. The pretty bride-elect is Hattie Eliza Edwards.

When the wedding comes off, I will tell you all about it.

Hon. C. W. Stevens left for Albany Monday, with plans for the new industrial building of the deaf-mute school for approval of the State officials. The plans have been drawn by G. D. Croff, of New York, a brother of Abner Croff, of this village, who is a professional architect. They provide for the erection of a separate building, two stories high, with attic and cellar. Each floor has two work-shops, making four in all, which can be subdivided as other industries shall be added, it being the purpose of the board of trustees to provide first for a shoe-shop, tailoring-shop, printing office, and woodworkers' shop, cabinet work and wood carving being included in the latter. The estimate cost of the building is about $8,000, the balance of the appropriation being reserved for the purchase of printing material, presses, lathes, and other tools and machinery.

Prof. Merriman, formerly connected with the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institution, but now the principal of the Franklin Academy, delivered a lecture before the members of the Adirondack Literary Association in our chapel, on the evening of the 9th inst., his subject being the poet "Whittier." The professor's lecture was translated into signs by Mr. Ed. C. Rider.

By invitation, the pupils of this school attended the holiday service and Christmas Tree Festival at St. Mark's Church, on the afternoon of the 24th inst. Upon the conclusion of the festival, and as our pupils were about to leave the church, each was presented with a fancy bag of candy and an orange.

Mrs. Thomas Knights, of Whitehall, N. Y., (the mother of Hattie E. Edwards who is to be married next Thursday afternoon), arrived at the Institution last Wednesday, and will remain until after the wedding.

We had a very nice time on Christmas Eve at this Institution. Each pupil received one or more beautiful and useful presents, which were distributed from a large Christmas tree in the chapel. We had an oyster supper and a social on Christmas evening, and enjoyed ourselves very much in playing games and dancing. A few visitors were entertained at the social, and expressed themselves well pleased with the treatment they received. We retired at 9 P.M., tired out, and willing to submit to the refreshing balm of sleep.

Miss Sarah Canadian went to visit her mother and a friend who is living near the Institution at present. They expect to leave for Boston, Mass., next week, and wish to take Sarah with them. I do not know whether she will go, as I have not seen any preparations on her part.

DAME TROT.

MALONE, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1891.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The annual election of the Fanwood Quad Club will be held in the reception room of Saul's Washington Heights Hotel, on Saturday, January 9th, 1892, at 8 o'clock P.M.

Members are respectfully requested to attend the meeting.

ANTHONY CAPELLI,
Sec'y F. Q. C.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 7, 1892.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

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Clubs often,	1.25
If not paid within six months.	2.50

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Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the price of ten cents a line.

SOMEBODY is evidently guilty of a tremendous "whopper" in connection with the clipping we copy below:

"HENRY IV." BY A DEAF AND DUMB COMPANY.

A highly interesting performance of Shakspere's "Henry V." has been given by forty-one inmates of the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb. The children are trained and educated at Margate, but the play was produced at the Old Kent Road branch of the institution. With two exceptions, all the members of the little company have never heard the sound of the human voice, and it was remarkable that the best articulation and the nearest approach to modulation of tone was attained by two lads who, in the common sense of the term, have been "dumb" since birth. Thanks, however, to the oral system, they are dumb no longer, and it was astonishing to realize that *Prince Henry* and *Falstaff* were themselves deaf to the sound of the words which Dr. Elliot, their headmaster, had taught them to speak with appropriate emphasis and gesture. The part of *Henry IV.* was impersonated very intelligently, and the girl who played the first pilgrim lady is evidently gifted with histrionic ability. *Queen Joan* was also admirably presented by Rebecca Sonnenberg, whose rhymed recitation at the close of the play was well received.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

Pure Oralism *may* accomplish a great deal in the way of simple colloquial speech, but to ask us to believe that thirty-nine *congenital* deaf-mutes intelligently acted and spoke the lines of "Henry IV." is, in the language of the immortal Artemus, "tew mutch."

Some day the too gullible public will catch on to the tricks of the claim-everything party in the pure oral ranks, and instead of believing their assertions will refuse to trust any professions coming from them. The practice of palming off semi-mutes and semi-deaf pupils as deaf and dumb from birth, is mean and despicable, and it is to be regretted that many teachers, men and women, who in other respects, preserve strict ideas of morality in their lives, will persist in the demoralizing custom for the sake of pride or the momentary glory of a school or method.

OUR thanks are due to the Volta Bureau for a copy of the very handsome "Helen Keller Souvenir of the Frist Summer Meeting of The American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf," which has recently been issued by the Bureau. It is a beautiful work of sixteen quarto pages, containing a photograph of Miss Keller, a short biograph of her by Miss Sarah Fuller, and fac-similes of two remarkable autograph letters written by Miss Keller. The work is dedicated to the "American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf," and it is a valuable addition to the special literature pertaining to the deaf.

A PAPER intended for general circulation among the deaf, called the *Silent Press*, and published by Holycross & Co., has just appeared. It is well printed, full of interesting news about deaf-mutes, and taken altogether is a creditable and deserving sheet. If the subsequent numbers are as good as the initial one, we have no doubt but subscribers will be plentiful. The price of subscription for a year is one dollar, and the address is Dayton, Ohio.

ON account of New Year's Day being a general holiday, the JOURNAL went to press last week one day earlier, and thus omitted the letter from our Chicago correspondent. However, the article is of an interesting character, and has not grown stale by the delay, so we give it on the first page of this issue. Later intelligence from the same city will be found on the second page.

VOLUME No. 3 of the *Silent Educator* contains an index of the contents of the second volume, arranged in alphabetical order with the name of the writer of each article, the number in which each article appeared and the page on which it is located. Comparing the present issue of this monthly with the initial numbers of the year 1890, a vast improvement is observed; and the most skeptical and indifferent must admit that the publication of the *Silent Educator* is no longer an experiment, but a recognized necessity that has been successfully met, and is now a monthly on the practical education of the deaf that has come to stay.

WHEN a new number of the *American Annals of the Deaf* reaches the JOURNAL sanctum, the editor's first impulse is to make a review of its contents that will be worthy of the excellence of the various articles comprised. But the task is too great. The writings are examples of brevity, and to give a just idea of them, it would be necessary to reprint in full. The best advice we can give to all serious-minded and intelligent deaf-mntes, who desire to keep up with the progress of education, and to profit by the wisdom of that noble band who make a study of it, is to subscribe for the *Annals*. It costs only one dollar a year for the four numbers, and each number contains nearly one hundred pages of instructive reading. The January number has just arrived, and contains special articles by Edward M. Gallaudet, Ph.D., LL.D., Weston Jenkins, M.A., Philip J. Hasenstab, B.A., Sarah Fuller, Warren Robinson, M.A., Ida Whipple Benham, Estella T. Sutton, Philip G. Gillett, M.A., LL.D., and an announcement of "An Ecumenical Congress of Instructors of the Deaf," by the World's Congress Auxiliary of the World's Columbian Exposition, by the following special committee: Philip G. Gillett, LL.D., J. L. Noyes, L.H.D., J. W. Swiler, M.A. Notices of many new publications, by the editor, Dr. E. A. Fay, School Items, and Miscellaneous Items, and a complete tabular statement of all schools for the Deaf in the United States and Canada. These statistics include the name of each school, location, chief executive officer, methods of instruction, school-hours, industries taught, number of pupils (males and females separately), number taught articulation, number of instructors, etc., etc. The compilation and preparation in convenient form of these statistics is a work of no small magnitude, and is in itself worth a great deal more than the price of a complete volume of the *Annals*.

Died in Twenty Minutes.

GREENFIELD, MASS., Dec. 30.—William Cantlin, of Winchester, N. H., a deaf mute, was struck by a train on the Connecticut River Road to-night, and died in twenty minutes.

Cases in Point.

"You needn't talk to me about heredity," said Mrs. Gazzam to her husband, who had been endeavoring to elucidate the subject. "I know there's nothing in it." "Oh you do?"

"Yes, I do. Now look at the Snooper children, for instance. Four boys and two girls, all grown up long ago, and every one a bachelor or an old maid. Don't tell me they got that from their parents."

The Salem Society had a pretty cold night for their "Mum" Party, December 17th, but it seemed a success as to attendance, for those that came filled the room. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Chapman, of Winsted, Ct., Mrs. Lottie White, of Nashua, N. H., and the writer, all from a distance. It seemed almost unfair to come so far to see friends of our school days, and then be forbidden to speak to one another, but it was only at supper and that was hurried through, and then we were free again. Games were played the rest of the evening. A good time for a cold evening.

OUR FRIENDS OF THE PRESS!

Each shines with a separate splendor,
Like the stars where blue heavens spread wide,
May they never grow dull, or suspend, or
Get down to the patent outside.
As they champion the cause of the silent ones,
May kind heaven continue to bless,
And the sun of success ever smile upon
Our friends of the deaf-mute press.

First the *Annals* with wisdom e'er burning,
With philosophy deep always filled,
That mirrors the thought and the learning
Of a galaxy grave and well skilled;
Then with words of a practical nature
(May its influence never grow less)
Comes the youthful and bright *Educator*;—
Our particular friends of the press.

We know Rome was not built in an hour,
Yet this paper we hope will be hurled
To the summit of influence power—
We refer to the good *Silent World*;
And that youth and ripe years may be blended,
Out westward our eyes take a glance,
To give greetings both hearty and splendid
To our time-freighted friend, the *Advance*.

The *Chronicle*, sprightly as ever,
In the land of the "Buckeyes" to-day,
Has an editor, brainy and clever,
That we hope many years will hold sway.
May the *Index*, whose sanctum's great loss is
A matter that all must regret,
Still climb upward, no matter who bosses
And shoulders its worry and fret.

May the *Companion* of bold Minnesota
Stride forward with vigor and vim,
Nor from principle yield an iota,
So nothing its lustre can dim.
The *Goodson Gazette*, may naught stop her,
Or hinder her prestige or fame—
('Twas hard to find language that's proper
To rhyme with that two-barreled name.)

There's a paper that weekly doth twinkle
'Mid exchanges that come from afar,
May bother and trouble ne'er wrinkle
The brow of the *Kansas Star*.
In the State where the blue jeans are famous,
May the season be fraught with good cheer—
He will be but a gross ignoramus
Who reads not the *Silent Hoosier*.

May the *Record*, so clean and imposing,
So fair and so frank in its views,
Always find its vast columns enclosing
A budget of interesting news.
May the *Mute Journal's* mail list keep growing
With good payers unmingled with bad,
May it meet with success overflowing
In its new and unique style of "ad."

There's the Berkeley *News*, a bright journal
Whose good points 'twould take long to relate,
Here's goodwill and a hand-clasp fraternal
To our friend at the "Golden Gate."
May fortune adverse never hurt her—
(In the chain of our friendship a link)
Wassail to the good *Silent Worker!*
In a bumper of Croton we drink.

May the sight of the keen-visioned *Optic*
Be always as clear and as true,
While it tells how the elephant flops its
Big ears for the lip-reading few.
May its editor's rhetoric e'er glisten—
Conservative, elegant, choice—
And may numberless readers e'er listen
To the tones of the *Deaf-Mute Voice*.

May the *Mirror* with truth ever savor,
May we find, as its columns we scan,
Reflected, sans fear and sans favor,
All the doings of deaf Michigan.
'Mid the blue grass and corn-juice transcendant,
Its excellence none will dispute,
Neat and newsy, in cover resplendent;—
Here's good luck to Kentucky's *Deaf-Mute*.

May the *Hawkeye* continue to flourish
And better its prospects each year,
May its readers appreciate and cherish,
And endeavor its pathway to cheer.
May the *Register's* road be less rocky,
May its numerous staff every one,
If their purse fails to grow stout and stocky,
Find comfort in good work well done.

May the *Ranger* grow greater and better,
Keeping pace with the progress of time,
And be hailed as a bright weekly letter,
By the deaf of that mild, sunny clime.
May the *Messenger*, filled with good tidings,
A companion and friend prove to be,
In the homes of all deaf-mutes residing
In the regions of fair Tennessee.

May the *Eagle* on wide-spreading pinions
Soar higher as Time travels by,
Finding greater and vaster dominions,
Spread beneath its keen glance from the sky.
May the dollars of many subscribers
Make the *Pelican's* pouch overflow,
And bright letters from good news-providers,
Prove that nothing about it is slow.

To our sanctum a visitor welcome,
Ever laden with news crisp and neat,
May subscribers the *Bulletin* help on—
'Tis a handsome, well-edited sheet.
May the *Times* without halt or digression
Keep both speedy and steady its pace,
And no matter how long the procession,
May it never be last in the race.

An esteemed and a well-managed journal,
Whose integrity can not be bribed—
May the motto, that "Truth is eternal,"
Be found on the *Tablet* inscribed.
May the *Rochester Daily* be present
With the little ones all through the year,
May each page be instructive and pleasant,
Couched in language both simple and clear.

May the new *Silent Press* all bad luck shun,
May its columns be free from all "rot,"
Good advice be well-mixed with instruction;
Then the dollars will drop in the slot.
May the *Critic* succeed in securing
All the praise that a good paper should,
May its pages be bright and alluring,
Holding fast only that which is good.

May the *Banner* float proudly forever,
And may nothing obscure it from view,
Nor Time's changes make weak or dissever
The bonds of good friendship and true.
May its modest and outspoken neighbor,
Shining bright in the twin-sister State,
In the cause of the deaf ever labor,
And for them be a firm *Advocate*.

May that paper* whose work is so ample,
Where the banner of Christ is unfurled,
Demonstrate by its forceful example
Its good motto: "The field is the world."

L'ENVOI.

Weary friends, please accept explanation,
If this doggerel your patience doth try,—
Just to give you some slight consolation,
You are not half as weary as I.
But moved on by an impulse internal,
I've attempted in rhyme to express
The friendly esteem of the JOURNAL
For all its good friends of the press.

* The *Silent Missionary*.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Review of the First Term.

NEW YEAR CALLS

Christmas Entertainment—Foot Ball Victory—Result of the Chess Tournament—Prof. W. G. Jones' Visit.

(From our College Correspondent.)

We do not judge our actions by the future, but by the past. We make plans for the future, but past experience alone assures us of success or failure. We are now in a new boat with sails as white as snow, and with the figures of 1892 in gold at the rear, and are sailing on the glassy surface of a new year. Onward we glide, never thinking once of the storms and wrecks of last year. Presently there emerges from the clouds a ghostly figure, with a long beard and silvery locks, gently seating himself at the opposite end of the boat. We drop our oars and wonder at the stranger's mission. That man's name is Experience. "Where are you going, my young friends?" asks he. We know not. "Do you remember the location of that rock upon which your boat foundered last year?" No, we do not. "Well, turn back the old leaf and review, or you will go to the bottom again." With this advice, he disappears. We cast anchor, and take up the great book of life. It tells us that during the past three months we have been unusually quiet and studious. Good. Not a single case of sickness befell us. Thank God, "Hazing" is dead (Seniors, Juniors and "Preps" appland). The Normal department has benefitted many of us (cheers). The Kendall Athletic Association and the Reading Room club are in an excellent financial condition. Good. The Saturday Night Club has made a good record; but we should have supported it a little more liberally. "Our hit, our hit," cries an anxious friend. "Not up to the standard," the book says. There are protests, but they come from a party who love humor, regardless of propriety. This party was seen to applaud and convulse with laughter over some of those dialogues, which the older and more thoughtful members greeted with silent contempt. Is this dignity? Let us do better this year. Now comes our gymnasium. It is all right, but it lacks a leader. Do not you think you made an error in voting against Merit, when the election of a captain came up? (silence). Will you do so again this year? (never). We now close the book with the hope and prayer that the new year will be the best, the happiest and the most successful of all previous years; and with these few faults as guides, we now lift anchor, bid good-bye to the bleak coast of 1891, and direct our course to the green banks of June, to the land of roses, butterflies and singing birds.

The custom of making calls on New Year's was generally observed on the Green. Mrs. Gallaudet and her daughters, assisted by Misses McClellan and Jameson, received from half past ten to half past twelve; Mrs. Chickering and daughters, assisted by Misses Brainard, Smith, Bicksler, '94, and Gorman, '95, received from eleven to half past twelve; Mrs. Fay and daughter, assisted by Mrs. Dennison, Misses Porter, Lowman, '92, and Martin, '95, received from eleven to half past twelve; Mrs. Draper and daughter received from eleven to half past twelve; Misses Mary and Ellen Gordon and Miss Allen, and Mrs. Fowler, assisted by Misses Frederick, '95, Thompson, '95, and McGill, '96, received from eleven to half past twelve. On account of sickness in the family, Mrs. Hotchkiss did not receive. The day was very pleasant, and the number of callers was very large all over the city.

The Christmas entertainment, which took place last Thursday evening, was a decided success. There were little or no rehearsals previous to its taking place, and in consequence there were many original hits, which caused great laughter among even the actors themselves. A few were seen to turn their backs to the audience and enjoy a real good laugh. The elopement of Romeo and Juliet was ridiculous in the extreme. The play lasted two hours. Great credit is due Tilton, '93, whose efforts it was that made the entertainment a success.

The second eleven played another game of foot-ball with the Duponts, last Thursday, and again defeated them. Seventh victory and no defeat. The college is proud of this record. Phil. King, of Princeton, and Mr. Rainer, of the Columbia Athletic Club, refereed and umpired respectively.

Miss McClellan, of Galena, Ill., and Misses Jameson and Sprague, of of Chicago, and Mr. Wallis, of Yale, are visiting at the Gallaudet Mansion.

Principal Westervelt, of the Rochester Institution, and Mr. Lyon, inventor of the Phonetic Manual for speech-teaching, called at the college last Wednesday.

The chess tournament, which lasted four days, has ended. Sheridan, '94, is the lucky winner of the prize, Lange, '92, is second, Ryan, '94, third. All the old experts and would be winners are far in the rear. The committee in charge made a mistake in pairing the players by lot. Should have paired them according to their reputation. A lively interest was steadily shown throughout the tournament, and we hope the contest will not be allowed to drop next winter.

McIlvaine, '93, and Howard, '95, are the happy possessors of "Rover" star bicycles. Mac's came last Friday and all day Saturday, Mac was busy making a stable for it. His friends are teasing him with numerous questions about the iron steed. "Have you fed your horse?" "The newspapers say that a cold wave is coming, and you had better put on your horse an extra blanket and give an extra quantity of straw." "Let me ride with you, etc."

Recitations will be resumed next Tuesday. The Seniors recite under President Gallaudet, Prof. Fay and Prof. Chickering.

Mr. Vaught, of the Normal department, who went to New Haven, Conn., during the holidays, returned last Tuesday. He rode on his bicycle from New Haven to New York, a distance of one hundred and sixty miles.

2:45 P.M.—A snow-storm is raging. The thermometer registers twenty-four degrees above zero.

President Gallaudet gave a dancing and whist party, Saturday evening, at his residence in honor of the visitors, who have been staying there during the holidays. Among those who were present were Senator Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, General Greeley, Baron von Buttkume, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, Mr. C. Washburn, Stafford, '93; Mr. Hare, and others.

Prof. G. W. Jones, teacher at the Fanwood Institution, and a well-known lecturer, gladdened the hearts of the little community of New Yorkers and his friends and acquaintances by his appearance on the Green last Saturday afternoon. Sunday morning, in the chapel, President Gallaudet, in a brief address, introduced the gentleman to the audience. He made some appropriate remarks concerning the value of an education. We have, he said, a school education, a college education, but what is another more important yet greatly neglected, is religious education. Without this, we are of little or no use to the world. He closed his remarks with a fervent and touching prayer.

M. M. T.

KENDALL GREEN, Jan. 3, '92.

The New England Gallaudet Association.

THE 18TH BIENNIAL CONVENTION.

The Eighteenth Biennial Convention of the New England Gallaudet Association will take place in Hartford, Conn., in August, 1892.

This occasion will be an unusual affair, as the Board of Officers of the Association, at the urgent request of several prominent deaf-mutes, have added to the usual programme, a celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Hartford School. Through the efforts of Principal Job Williams, we have obtained permission from the Board of Directors of that school to use their buildings and grounds for that purpose.

The officers of the N. E. G. A. met in this city on December 25th. Mr. F. W. Bigelow presided, in place of Mr. E. W. Frisbee, who was detained at home by his father's sudden illness. They made preliminary arrangements for the celebration, and appointed Messrs. W. K. Chase, of Winsted, Conn., A. Erbe, of Waterbury, and and H. M. Fairman, of Hartford, as Committee of Arrangements.

Mr. Chase was prominently connected with the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Hartford School, and also managed a jubilee in honor of Rev. T. H. Gallaudet in the historical Fanuiel Hall, which drew five hundred deaf-mutes; a few winters ago. His experience in the past, with the aid of Messrs. Erbe and Fairman, who are considered reliable persons to take charge of such celebrations, will undoubtedly make this occasion one of the grandest affairs in the history of deaf-mutes.

The Committee will meet and complete arrangements, then will print full particulars to be distributed all over the country.

Let it be remembered that the celebration will not be an exclusive affair, as deaf-mutes from all parts of this country are invited to join us and celebrate the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Hartford School, which is the foundation of about sixty schools in this country.

Next April would be the proper time to celebrate, but for convenience's sake August is selected.

Sincerely yours,
GEO. C. SAWYER, *Sec'y N. E. G. A.*

SUNDRY ITEMS.

Miss Rachel Nathan, of New York, is in New Haven, Ct., taking care of her sick sister.

Ranald Douglas spent a few days with his family in Massachusetts in November, and made it a perfect delight for the children.

Mrs. Deidamia J. Smith, of Greenfield, Mass., is visiting her father, Mr. George West, and her brother, sister and friends, in Squibnocket, Mass. She had not seen them for seven years.

Mr. C. B. Stilwell, of Philadelphia, does not claim to be the "best artist in all branches of work." He professes to be a competent workman on lettering, picture-painting on wagons, etc. He has had charge of that department of Messrs. Kaiser & Co.'s Wagon and Building Establishment, for some time.

NEW YORK.

Welcome to 1892.

HOW THE FANWOOD QUAD CLUB HELPED IN THE NOISE.

RECEIVING AND CALLING STILL HOLDS SWAY—WHAT IS DOING THIS TIME OF THE YEAR.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

It was a jolly good-bye to old ninety-one, and a hearty welcome extended ninety-two. The ghost of the Jumel Mansion was awakened by the thunderous trot of a fog-horn. The witch of High Bridge held her hands to her ears, as the blast re-echoed up the cable road track to her lonely retreat that skirts the entrance to that colossal thoroughfare. The cats in the "Home for Cats" near-by, were set wailing, and the mounted policeman on the old-time Kingsbridge Road awoke from his nap, knowing the clatter of approaching horses' hoofs meant he was to be relieved of his post.

From the reception room of Sauls' Washington Heights Hotel, the tooting came. There was gathered to the number of sixteen, good and true men of the Fanwood Quad Club. They surrounded a bowl, two feet in diameter, that rested on a table in their midst. Its sides revealed scenes from Washington's trip over the Delaware. Its interior contained good old egg-nog. Each of the company lifted his mug to his lips, and as the clock struck twelve, a general uprising ensued, and toasts, hearty and long, were extended the new year, interspersed with wishes for health and happiness and prosperity following the Fanwood Quad Club. The forepart of the evening was none the less interesting, as it concluded the transaction of some important business connected with the club. Action was taken on a new application for membership, and passed upon favorably. Reports of the treasurer and late dinner Committee were accepted. A committee to audit the former officer's accounts was appointed, as also a committee on nominations, and a committee to decide on the way and encourage the means of having the club attend the the World's Fair and National Convention selected. The real business of the gathering then asserted itself. "Churchwarden-pipes" were produced and handed to each of the members, with the exception of the presiding officer, Ira Tyler, who was favored with a short one, with bowl three inches in circumference. He looked glum, but tried to look like the boy enjoying his first smoke, for the reason he did not know how to smoke. The pipes were filled with a fine cut brand—Honey Dew—and Chairman Hodgson expostulated on the impromptu ceremonies to ensue. A breaking of pipe stems meant a nickel to the club. A story was demanded of each and all. If in length over ten minutes, a dime would go to the club's treasury, and if any of the listeners failed to show interest in the harangue, a like amount would add to the treasurer's bank account. Failure to respond with a pun, no matter how heavy, or how light, meant another dime to the exchequer. A drawing for a handsome tobacco pouch was to be wedged in between talk, and two pipes were to be placed up for drawing also.

Chairman Tyler did not light his pipe, as the other members proceeded to do. He was at the head of the table, and at the other end, sat the guest of the evening, Mr. H. Branflich, President of the Deaf-Mute Baltimore Club, a hale and hearty fellow. Treasurer Fox responded to the first call, with a poker incident, in which the famous Tom Moore, of New Orleans, figured. Mr. Barnes, of New York, followed with another poker affair, having for its central figure, old Commodore Vanderbilt. Then Anthony Capelli rehearsed in a similar strain, and escaped paying a nickel by scarely a second. Geo. S. Porter was the next to respond. His tale savored of pork, or more properly Arkansas pork, and in rhyme and make up compared with the story of "Mary and her little Lamb." It was an Arkansas girl this time, and her pet was a little pig, who followed her to church one day, with results that proved perplexing to its mistress. "The adventures of an Irishman," succeeded by William Coombs, and proved immensely amusing. A little reaction then ensued by Mr. O'Brien propounding a conundrum that not one of the assembly could solve, and not one imitate even when showed how to. Other gems were delivered by the rest of the members, when Sauls' punch was brought in for attention, with the result as before mentioned.

A set for the lanciers was formed, soon after 1892 showed itself, and the absence of any of the fair sex failed to interfere with its being well danced. Fred. Meinken and Peter Mitchell went through a waltz in a flattering manner, and Wm. Hanson, A. L. Thomas, Wm. Redington, Richard Tweed, and I. N. Soper, lined up for a foot-ball match, with a red spheroid of the lightness of a balloon the object they had to p with. As the first hour of the n year began to wave, their play came too slow for the rest of t company, and thus the final of enjoyable evening was welcomed.

Mr. G. S. Porter captured tobacco pouch, with the number Mr. Fox securing the two pipes.

The ticket to be elected at meeting, which occurs on Janu 9th, is in make-up, as follows: J. O'Brien, President; Wm. Coom Vice-President; Anthony Cape Secretary, Thos. F. Fox, Treasur and E. A. Hodgson, I. N. Sop Albert A. Barnes, Executive Co mittee. It is not unlikely there w be some scratching done, especia in the president and secretary's offi Messrs. O'Brien, Fox and Sop to look after the Chicago-ward anne of the club, and very likely it will be so arranged non-members can join that department, if they so incline. C. J. Le Clercq was present at the opening of the sport, but other en gagements required his presence else where in the vicinity.

The custom of New Year's calling may have waned. It's observance seems to have revived this season. The streets all over town where residences predominate, were remarkably alive with men. The good old custom is popular with the deaf-mute community. It's pleasant to call on friends, and call to renew friendship with those we have not seen in year's time. Brooklyn seems to hav been ahead in the number of dea mutes who kept open house. Mrs. F. Donnelly presided at the head o nine hearing young ladies, and receiv ed a long string of callers.

Mrs. Chas. Green was similarl favored, Miss Ella Taylor helping h to attend to the guests, as also h sister, Miss Averill.

Miss Emma Sturmwald and Mi Lena Lungwitz were the recipients the favors of a large number of hea ing and deaf-mute gentlemen calle and the Misses Minnie Lackas a Nellie Hughes also kept up the obse vance of receiving.

Now that the Union League Cl ball is over, the absence of winter e tertainment is a matter much fe We believe the Quad Club we considering the subject of holding public reception some time before th end of February, and do not see wh is to prevent them.

As to the Adelphi Union, if succe attends the meeting this coming Su day afternoon, an effort will be l forth to start an entertainment some kind. However, the prospec of the organization are not particula ly bright. The explanation will r ceive attention next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyons, Brooklyn, were made happy Decem ber 8th by the appearanre of a bab boy in their midst. The baby an mother enjoy excellent health, an the happy father is at sea as to wha he will do with the congratulation coming in on him.

Mr. Jas. F. Donnelly renewed ol acquaintances in Harlem New Year Day, and seemed as chirp and happ as the day was long.

The death of Bishop Loughlin wa an event that occurred in Brooklyn last week. To his labors, the City of Churches owes the large number of Catholic churches it now contains. He was simple in his habits, and extremely well-liked and respected by the Catholic community of Brooklyn. He was personally well-acquainted with many of Brooklyn's Catholic deaf-mutes.

The father of Miss Minnie Lackas, of Brooklyn, is lying in bed at his home seriously ill. Mr. Lackas, for many years past, has been a familiar figure at the Gallaudet Home Excursions, and other deaf-mute entertainments. Hopes are entertained he will soon be on the road to health.

New Year's claimed the presence of Myron R. Palmer in the city. He was expected at the Fanwood Quad Club smoke, but the counter attraction was too great, presumably. His non-appearance elsewhere also gave credence to this. He attended service at St. Ann's Sunday, and left for home, we understand, the same evening.

The President of the Baltimore Club, Mr. H. Branflick, spent the holiday week in the city, leaving for Philadelphia, en route for home, on New Year's Day.

The Heidsick Club, formerly known as the German charity organization, have a picnic, June 25th, at Bromer's Union Park.

We have in view the announcement of an aspirant for cross-country honors. He owes allegiance to the Xavier Athletic Club team, and is said for a novice to be a good runner. His debut will occur shortly, then for his name and abilities.

Typo Union No. 6 are considering an assessment on its members to help the Philadelphia printers. Our mute typos are discussing the subject every time they meet.

If not too late, here's to the health, wealth and presperity of the JOURNAL readers, and its editor, and the usual "Happy New Year."

MONTAGUE TIGG.

The Board of Aldermen of the city of Brooklyn organized for 1892 on Monday, and Mr. Philip Tobin was again re-appointed Sergeant-at-arms, at a salary of $1200 a year. Mr. Tobin has been re-appointed seven consecutive times.

Misses Dorothea and Ellen French, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Amos French, formerly of Bluffton, Ind., spent the Christmas holidays with their grandmother, in Kokomo, Ind.

COLUMBUS.

A Christmas Pantomime.

A BIG PRICE FOR FISHING.

News Paragraphs.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

Christmas has come and gone. As predicted in our last, it was a *green one.* Shall we have a fat graveyard in consequence, as the wise soothsayers say?

The day opened with a cloudy sky and with an atmosphere that would have done eredit to a spring month. Toward noon the sun came out which added indeed to the joyousness of the occasion. It is hardly necessary to go over the routine detail, of how the day was passed by the pupils of the Institution, for vacations are slight indeed, at each succeeding Christmas Day. Christmas boxes, which had been sent pupils within the past few days, were distributed shortly after breakfast. At 9:45 chapel services, appropriate for the occasion, were held, conducted by Principal Patterson. At one o'clock dinner, much after the Thanksgiving feast, was served, and it is safe to say not one of the pupils left the table, grumbling about the bill of fare or of not getting enough to eat.

During the forenoon the Independent Foot Ball Club played a game with the Latin School Club. The contest was interesting, and for a while looked as if neither side would have anything to crow over. Finally the Independents by a good stroke managed to get ahead, and when the game closed it was in their favor by 12 to 10 points. This was really their first victory since the organization of the club, and now that good luck has come to their side, they hope to keep it there.

The event of the day to which all eyes looked forward, was the entertainment to be given in the evening under the direction of a committee of teachers. It took but a few moments after the doors of the chapel were opened to fill up the room. Every seat was taken, includiug the gallery.

The programme consisted of two parts. The first was a play from a fairy story entitled "Beauty and the Beast." It was in six acts, with the following *dramatis personæ:*

Merchant	Mr. R. H. Atwood
Chimpanzo (A prince transformed into a beast)	Frank Smielan
Goblin Page (Attendant on the Beast)	George Flick
Merchant's eldest daughter	Annie Montgomery
Second eldest daughter,	Eva Nutt
Beauty, Merchant's rhird daughter	Clara Runck
Fairy Aunt of Chimpanzo	Effie Whitmarsh
Little Fairies, Attendants on Beauty,	Alta Charlton, Nellie McNeice

The acting throughout the piece was well done. The costumes were rich and handsome which added greatly to the play, nor should the scenery be left out—in this respect Chimpanzo deserves special mention. He had a difficult part to perform, and did it in an entirely satisfactory manner. His antics seemed to please the folks the most, some of whom no doubt imagined he was a genuine chimpanzo, until he threw off his disguise and appeared before them in the dress of a real live prince. The performance ended in a tableau, in which red fire heightened the already beautiful costumes of the actors in the play.

Passing from this stage to the next the audience was treated to something more comical, and which with its end sent the spectators home in a happy frame of mind.

Mrs. Jarley's Wax Figures founded the concluding portion of the entertainment. When the curtain rose the following figures were represented on the stage:—

George Washington "I can't tell a lie"	Wm. Stark
Base Ball batter	Geo. Kihm
Washee Washee	Frank Keitman
Mrs. Winslow (Feeding her soothing syrup to an infant)	Fannie Kells
Big Injun	Ignatus Wondrock
The great colored kisser	Ella Hampton
The Drunkard Bottle in hand	C. H. Newton

Mr. P. P. Pratt was the proprietor of the concern, and through his efforts much of the fun provoked in the play is due. John W. Sutter was the colored porter, and he took good care that no dust settled on the figures, A. B. Greener with Miss Annie Mongomery as his wife and George Flick their son, came in fresh from the country as visitors to the establishment with Wm. O'Donnell, an Irishman, bringing up the rear. After gazing on the wonderful figures and having their characteristics and workings satisfactorily explained to them, they left the place. The Irishman, however, not satisfied with the exhibition came back when the Proprietor was out, and then proceeded to get his money's worth of fun. Thus he proceeded to do by oiling up the machinery of the figures and then applying the crank successively to each. The first one was George Washington. The little fellow went through the motion of the saying which has made the name of the Father of his country immortal, "I can't tell a lie." "The Batter," for some reason wouldn't work just at the right time, but a moment later Paddy was only too glad to get out of his way, and so with "Washee Washee." "Mrs. Winslow" was giving that baby too much soothing syrup, so Paddy thought, and feared she would kill it. The "Drunkard" couldn't be made to stop lifting the bottle to his mouth for a while, and it required superhuman efforts to prevent the "Kisser" from kissing her baby to death. The "Injun" was no brave at all, so the son of Ireland thought, but changed his mind a moment later when he found himself scalped, and the curtain dropped on the scene and thus ended the Christmas festivities of 1891.

The committee in charge of the entertainment consisted of Messrs. Atwood and Greener, Misses Thompson, Gracie and Saunders.

After the spectators had filed out of the chapel, the committee and actors of the evening proceeded to have a little entertainment of their own, furnished through steward Hartnett and matron Rose. This was in way of a fine spread on the stage, which after the hard work of the evening was thoroughly enjoyed.

Among visitors here during the past week were: Messrs. Dill Ellis, G. B. McGowan, J. West, J. E. Dwyer, Hiskett, F. Schwartz, L. Sickles and J. Schild.

Mr. D. Waite wears his honors easy. It's a girl, and the arrival happened on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Evans, of Glenford, Perry Co., are rejoicing over the advent of a boy baby which occurred a couple of weeks ago.

That hat L. Flenniken is wearing is just nobby; at the same time, some fellow is minus a Christmas hat. Christmas evening, Mr. Cradon was passing along the alley in the rear of the institution, when his foot struck against a package. Picking it up, it proved, upon examination, to be a fine derby hat which some one, probably loaded with packages, let drop unnoticed. Mr. Crandon carried it to the supervisor's office, and as the head covering just fitted Lew, he was told to keep it, and hence, when asked who presented him the fine hat, he is unable to state.

Mr. Joseph W. Leib, we fear, will get a rather expensive and undesirable Christmas present as a result of his indiscretion, before his case is finished. He went down fishing at the Big Walnut, last Friday, and instead of using hook and line which only the law allows at this season, he employed dynamite. He was arrested Saturday, and brought before a justice's court, and was placed under a $200 bond for his appearance on Tuesday. Upon the latter day his trial was begun before the justice, but was afterwards transferred to the Court of Common Pleas, where it will be heard next Tuesday. Meanwhile he is under a $200 bonds for his appearance.

Mr. W. Boyd, of Cambridge, Ind., and a graduate of the Indiana School for the deaf, was here during Christmas, and called upon his former school-mate, Miss Emma Ek.

Miss Ella McPeek left this afternoon for Cincinnati, where she will take part in the masquerade ball gotten up by the Anderson Deaf-Mute Society. She will be the only representative from Columbus. Several others intended to go, but the railroad fare is too steep for only one night's pleasure.

Rev. A. W. Mann was here from Saturday to Monday. Sunday morning he conducted the chapel service, and in the afternoon preached to the resident mutes in Trinity chapel. The boys of the grammar classes were allowed the privilege of attending the meeting, which with with the large attendance of city mutes quite filled the chapel.

We are sorry to chronicle the severe illness of Mrs. W. H. Williams. She has been stricken with pneumonia. At last accounts her condition was somewhat improved. That she may speedily recover, is the earnest wish of all who know her here, for when a part of the household, those connected with it had no truer friend than Mrs. Williams.

As we write this, 1891 is on the eve of its departure. In most respects it has been a good year. May its successor, now about due, be no worse, and may it prove one of prosperity and joy to the thousands of the readers of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Dec. 31, 1891.

Port Chester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Martling have returned from a visit to New Haven.

Miss Edith H. Marshall is visiting her cousin, Miss Annie S. Betts.

Mrs. Averill, of Branford, Conn., expects to visit her friend Mrs. R. J. Martling some time this week.

Mr. L. G. Marshall made a flying visit to his sisters in New Haven, and on returning home called on his Bridgeport friends and relatives.

Master L. G. Marshall spent a few days at his uncle's in Bridgeport, during his Christmas vacation.

Master Harry Redmond, of New York, was in town to see his schoolmate ,Master L. G. Marshall.

Master Fritz Miller, of the Hartford school, was home during the holidays.

The mutes spent a very pleasant evening at the residence of Mrs. L. G. Marshall on New Year's. Games were played and all had a good time.

Master Hiram Black, of the New York, school spent about two weeks with his friend, Miss A. S. Betts.

Jan. 4, 1962. BETSEY.

ILLINOIS.

How the Holidays Passed Here.

SEVERAL VISITORS—PERSONAL ITEMS.

(From our Illinois Correspondent.)

Both Christmas and New Year's Days are now past, and can at any time afterward be recalled and spoken of with more or less delight, as we have made them pass for others and for ourselves. Pupils here enjoyed the days in various ways. A little over five hundred boxes and parcels have been received from dear ones at home, and on the other hnad, an unusually large number of parcels have been sent away to homes bearing fancy articles bought at the recent fair. Some of the pupils have remembered one another.

The usual sociable was held in the grand dining-hall in the evening of the first-named day, at which various social games were largely indulged in, no particular programme having been arranged for the occasion. However, a chief feature of the evening was a doll exhibit. About fifteen of the little girls brought their dolls out, and the judges appointed to decide the beauty, gave the palm to Agnes Thomas.

The first day of this year opened with gloomy and rainy weather and closed with snow, which covered the ground to the depth of four inches. In the evening the dining-hall was cleared of tables and chairs for sociable purposes. Two attractions were a fancy military drill of eighteen boys under the command of Capt. Scurlock, and a tug-of-war. Those boys in the company wore white helmets, white double shoulder sashes and waist sashes,—using their Institution uniforms. False moustaches were not omitted. The effect upon their appearance was such as to make the boys look like real soldiers. Each one carried a broom, the outside of which was adorned with a red rosette. The fancy evolutions were beautifully executed, well on time at nearly each point. A drum and a bass-drum were in use here, both boys being uniformed in white, one with a white silk hat and the other a white cap.

The tug-of-war was tried by shop teams, and the cabinet shop team were the victors. The last contest was between the printers and officers, and proved to be a tie, when Clarence Myers, the smallest boy in the Institution, ran to the rescue of the latter, drawing the rope and the printers, much to the merriment of the children and visitors. Social games followed, and the evening was enjoyably spent.

The notice previously given out by the Superintendent, requesting parents and guardians of pupils to comply with the usual rule that none of the pupils should be allowed to spend the holidays at home, was observed in all cases except one. This is a little girl, who was enrolled last fall as a new pupil, and her guardian insisted upon taking her home for the holidays. The girl was suffered to go on condition, however, that she be not returned to school this year. That is very unwise on the part of the guardian, and yet the rule must be preserved for the greater good of the Institution work.

After three years' absence, death appeared here and called away from among the pupils a boy by the name of Ernest Brauer, aged about seventeen years, on the 22d inst., at half past six in the morning. He had been sick one week with a complication of diseases. His father was called to the deathbed on the previous evening and the boy recognized him. The remains were taken to his home near Chicago in the afternoon.

The fair was held by the girls' Christian Endeavor Society, in the Lyceum and Library, on the 11th and 12th ultimo. On the first day, the articles were only displayed, and on the following day, they were sold. The proceeds promise to amount to about $175, and the money will go to Mrs. Mills' school for the deaf (in China). Some of the former pupils of the gentle sex remembered the occasion kindly by sending articles of their own work. The rest of the articles were made by a number of girls under the direction of Misses Gunn, Luttrell and Peek, who deserve credit that is due to them.

At the last literary meeting of the Young America Society, the question of co-education was quite ably discussed, and the judges decided for the affirmative side. The society will elect new officers for the following three months.

The athletic association recently formed is officered by President Hasenstab, Vice-president D. Smith, Secretary Zollinger, Treasurer Rutherford, Manager Scurlock, and Scorer Whitlocke. These officers constitute the executive committee, which shall look after the interests of the association. Captains of existing playing teams are also considered members of the committee.

The third lecture of the course was delivered by Miss H. Wait. The subject was "A Tale of Two Cities," by Dickens, and it was well received. Mr. Kennedy will lecture next Friday evening.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Dr. Gillett goes to Chicago tonight to conduct a religious service for the deaf people to-morrow afternoon. Dr. Noyes has consented to perform a similar duty there on the Sabbath following.

Mr. R. E. Bray, an Englishman by birth but an American by preference, spent a few days, including Christmas here, as the guest of Mr. Hasenstab. His temporary home is Chicago. He made a thorough visit of the institution, and left well pleased and favorably impressed. This is the second institution in this country he has visited, the first being the one at Washington Heights, N. Y. At one time he tried to start a school, on a small scale, for deaf children at his home in England, but a serious misunderstanding on the part of his deaf fellow-citizens frustrated the attempt. He is still interested in matters pertaining to the welfare and progress of the silent community.

Rev. J. H. Cloud surprised his friends here Wednesday evening, and remained here till yesterday afternoon when he went to St. Louis. He condnoted a service for the deaf in St. James' Church last Sunday, and was in Springfield Wednesday on business. He has engaged the House of Representatives hall for the use of the coming reunion, which is to be held on the 24th, 25th and 26th of August next. An official notice to that effect will duly appear in print.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney stopped here yesterday on their return from an extended western trip. Mr. Kenney improved his vacation by visiting the Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas schools, and spoke highly of each of these schools.

Misses Gunn, Luttrell and Peek, gave a party Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenney and Rev. Mr. Cloud. The time passed very pleasantly for all present, and refreshments were partaken of.

Mrs. and Miss Pearl Herdman, mother and sister of Miss Lulu, now a student in the National Deaf-Mute College, are expected here to-day, the young lady coming here to study our articulation department. She teaches articulation in the St. Louis Day School.

Mr. Frank Read, Jr., has been installed as the junior in the *Advance* concern. His father is congratulated upon securing his service, and may both, father and son, have every success possible to the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods entertained a large number of young people, most of whom are members of the Bryant Literary Union, at their residence in the evening of the 17th ultimo, the occasion being in honor of the Whittier day. On the back of each invitation-card was written a quotation, usually upon the subject of reading. These quotations were spelled out and commented upon at the gathering, and some spice was added to each by the host. Then, Miss Ore recited Whittier's poem on "Pumpkin," after which pumpkin pie and coffee came to close the programme of the pleasant occasion.

Mr. Maynard, of Conn., has come here to study the supervisor's work, and ultimately to succeed Mr. Read, who will be put into the educational department.

Mr. Albin Molohon, of last year's graduating class, is here on a visit. He is doing quite well in the furniture business. He had once a hope of going to college, for which he had prepared himself well, but circumstances at home called for some noble sacrifice on his part, and he chose to remain with his mother, now a widow.

Mr. Dunlap, a brother of Miss Stella Dunlap, has been here to see her, and expected to return home to-day.

Messrs. Woods and George have been on the sick list, but are better now.

A happy New Year to each one and all. May it be full of blessings, few sorrows and trials and as many victories and joys, for you!

JACKONSVILLE, ILL., Jan. 2, 1892.

CHURCH NOTICE.

The Deaf-Mutes of Newark and vicinity are cordially invited to the service of Holy Communion in sign-language at Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., next Sunday, January 10th, at 3. P.M.

Mr. C. O. Dantzer's Appointments.

Jan. 7—Oneida.
" 8—7:30 P.M., Trinity, Utica.
" 10—Rome.
" 15—7:30 P.M., Christ Church, Binghamton.
" 17—Cortland. Probably in Grace Church at 3 P.M.
" 24—St. Paul's, Syracuse, 2:30 P.M.
" 31—St. Paul's, Syracuse, 2:30 P.M.
Feb. 5—7:30 P.M. St. John's, Auburn.
" 7—4 P.M. Christ Church, Oswego, N. Y.
" 11—7:30 P.M. St. Luke's, Rochester, N. Y.
" 12—7:30 P.M. Guild Meeting, Buffalo.
" 14—3 P.M. St. James, Buffalo.

Don't miss seeing Mr. Jones' excellent interpretation of the "Dead Heart" which has been played by the famous actor, Henry Irving.

Note the date—January 14th, (not the 18th as advertised in last week's JOURNAL.)

It is new—*i. e.*, has never been acted before a deaf-mute audience—is a good play, and to be performed by a fine actor, therefore, merits a good attendance.

WORLD'S FAIR CITY.

The Charity Ball Nets $6000.

AN INTERVIEW WITH DR. P. G. GILLETT—NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Upon the invitation of one of the committee, the JOURNAL man attended the Charity Ball, on Wednesday, given by the Ephpheta Society for the benefit of its school for the deaf, on South May Street. The scene was one of gaiety and dazzling array of pretty faces, and goes on record as one of the grandest success of the old year. All that lacking, was the presence of the deaf themselves, and had they been allowed to share in its pleasure, or, at least, sit in the gallery witnessing the pleasure of the merrymakers, not a few of the guests would have felt more thankful in the object for which they attended. Perhaps the fair ones, judging as they laughed and danced in their dainty slippered feet, had teased their papas under another object in view. But it was charity from the money end, and the $6000 will do much towards providing comforts for the coming year to the Catholic school of this society.

The glare of the calcium lights and the line of carriages, bearing their crests and arms, was the first intimation we had of approaching the aristocratic dancing hall of Bourniques. Magnificent ferns and palms stood in the doorway, and the smooth floor of the ballroom, inlaid bits of stone, was filled with the Chicago "four hunded," for with tickets at $10 a head, who else could have been expected. The flower decorations of the room was simple, but yet beautiful. Ferns and palms were put in groups and ropes of smilax hung here and there. The supper room was more elaborate in decoration, and the prevailing color was red. Red candelabra and branches of red roses dotted the tables, and with more festoons and palms, it was altogether an inviting and fashionable scene. Tomaso's mandolin orchestra filled the hall, while the dancing program was carried out under the measured strains of Bussi's orchestra. At ten o'clock, Mr. M. Cudahy and Mrs. Brosseau led the grand march and until the twelve dances were over, but few left the scene of gaiety. Some of the most distinguished were M. Cudahy, J. Cudahy, pork packers; Postmaster Sexton, Aldermen Duffy and Gaynor, Gen. Robert Williams, Gen. Fitzsimmons, Justice Prundeville, Judge Clifford, Anstin Doyle, J. B. Inderruden, D. Keogh, Editor Washington Hesing, D. F. Bremmer, Dr. Henrotin and Alderman Burke. The whole credit of the affair belongs to Mrs. John Cudahy, president and founder of the society, and her interest in the Catholic School is untiring, as it has been successful.

THE SOCIETY'S ORIGIN.

The Ephpheta Society, which is now entering the eighth year of its existence, owes its origin to a pathetic incident in Chicago life. In 1884 there lived, in one of the side streets of this city, a poor widow with a deaf-mute daughter. The mother did all that was in her power to aid in the education of her child. She arranged to send her to an institution at Milwaukee, and to pay the expenses of tuition, etc., she was obliged to take in washing. Under the heavy strain her strength failed. She could not keep up the required payments, and at the end of a year the little girl was sent back to her mother. Gradually the child forgot the teachings she had received, and the mother, fearing that it would grow up in ignorance, appealed to some of the philanthropic women of this city.

The case came to the notice of Father Meurie of St. Michael's Church, and he conceived the idea of the founding a charitable institution in Chicago for the education of the deaf snd dumb. With Archbishop Feehan's permission he agitated the question among the Catholic women of Chicago and met with their hearty cooperation. The school was soon established in a room provided by the Jesuit Fathers. It then consisted of five students and one teacher, but as time went on it gradually increased, until now there are seventy children, four regular teachers and instructors in wood carving and clay modeling. The school is at No. 409 South May Street and its doors are ever open to the unfortunate deaf and dumb, poor or rich, and without regard to sex, color, or religion.

The presence of Dr. G. P. Gillett in town led the JOURNAL reporter to ferret him out and interview him on the arrangements on the teachers' and the national convention. He was met descending the stairway of the Methodist Church, where his Sunday services were held, and his hearty handshake and invitation to accompany him put to flight any fear we had sustained. After hurrying several blocks arm-in-arm, the famous hostelry of the Grand Pacific was reached. A sofa in the rotunda was utilized, and after crossing his knees and folding his arms, the Chairman of the World's Fair Congress Auxiliary of the Deaf was ready to be interviewed, though little did he think for the benefit of the public. The translation we claim as our own. "I am sanguine in the success of the World's Fair Exposition, and the magnitude to which it has grown has even surpassed the expectations of the general public. But what is of greater importance, and which will prove of greater benefit to mankind, is the World Fair Congress Auxiliary. These conventions in the interest of science, education, peace, moral and intellectual welfare, will work wonders. This Congress is the first of its kind in the history of the world, and Chicago may justly feel proud of the record handed down to prosperity. The two recent articles of mine in the *Silent Educator* gives only a general idea of the purpose of the Congress Auxiliary, but my official address covers the ground carefully for the teacher's convention. The address is reproduced in the January number of the *Annals*, and I will gladly send you a copy of it. In reply to your question, I place the estimate of possible attendance at the teachers' convention at five hundred members and honorary members. Representatives of foreign schools are expected, and already Turkey and Australia have signified their intentions. I am in favor of a ten days' session, as was held at Lake George, but of course the executive committee will decide that, as well as the time and meeting place, and length of each session. A ten days' session is not too long, as there is always enough to be done." The doctor was reluctant in giving his private views, but finally said: "Well, I am in favor of morning sessions and occasionally evenings. This will allow the afternoon and some evenings to make tour over the Exposition. Dr. Noyes and Supt. Swiler will be here next week, and with them a consultation will be held with President Bonney. July, as the time of session is favorable in my opinion. It is the time set by the general committee for the educational conventions. By the way, what has the Pas-a-Pas Club done for the national convention?" On being told that the local club had been awaiting his address, he continued in reply to our queries: "Undoubtedly the best time for your convention would be close to the time set for the teachers'. So you expect something like 600 or 700. What you want is quality, not quantity. Avoid the cranks altogether. Have you selected your time?" To this we replied, the secretary of the club was given the matter of gaining all possible information about the Auxiliary, and understood the dates are parcelled out by the general arrangement committee of the Auxiliary. The Doctor remarked, "So they are, but you must at least give the committee an idea of what time you prefer. I will gladly do anything in the interest of your convention, international, as you should make it. Yes, to be sure, the earlier the date is decided, the better, you would perhaps get the date wanted by the convention of another object. As your secretary requests, I will name a date which your club can recommend to the executive board of the National Association for their immediate consideration. I understand it was decided at its last convention to hold it in 1892; but at that time the time and site of the World's Fair Exposition was unsettled. Undoubtedly your board will prefer 1893." The Doctor was glad to hear of the advertising that the club has been quietly doing in Europe in interest of the convention, and then spoke on other topics concerning the Fair. When the reporter took leave he thanked the Doctor from the bottom of his heart.

ILLLNOIS REUNION.

The following notice will briefly explain itself:—

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., Dec. 31, 1891.

"The Executive Committee of the Illinois Alumni Association of the Deaf have decided upon August 24, 25 and 26, 1892, as the days upon which to hold the next reunion.

The Hall of the House of Representatives in Springfield has been engaged as the place in which to hold the meetings.

Further particulars will soon appear. Let every one labor to make the next reunion a grand success.

J. H. CLOUD,
President."

D. W. GEORGE,
Secretary.

RASCO.

Brooklyn News.

On Saturday night, December 19th, the hall of the Brooklyn Society held the largest assemblage since it occupied the new headquarters. It was the occasion of Prof. W. G. Jones' lecture. President Godfrey, in a few remarks, introduced Mr. Jones to the audience. "Marmion" was the subject, which he delivered in a most clear and dramatic way. The mutes were kept attentive throughout the two hours occupied in its delivery. When Mr. Jones ended his story, he was heartily applauded. The society may be congratulated for the success of its management. Financially it was a success.

During the Brooklyn Society's new occupancy of Adelphi Hall, it has obtained seven new members. Every deaf-mute should help the society. It is the only self-supporting society in this city.

Remember that Mr. C. Q. Mann is to deliver his interesting lecture, at the hall of the Brooklyn Society, on January 16th.

Mr. John A. Blake, the beloved father of Charles Blake, died at his home in Brooklyn, on Tuesday, December 29th, of kidney trouble. He was born in England sixty years ago. Charles has the condolence of a large number of friends. His father was buried in Cypress Hill Cemetery, on Thursday.

Last Saturday was the election of new officers of the Brooklyn Society: President, Thomas Godfrey; 1st Vice-President, A. McLaren; 2d Vice-President, J. Valles; Secretary, J. S. Orr; Treasurer, H. Schnakenberg; Sergeant-at-arms, F. Ecka. Messrs. Godfrey, Orr and Schnakenberg were re-elected.

BOSTON.

Mr. Joseph Baker's Letter.

INCIDENTS OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE PARTY.

Minor Notes.

(From our Boston Correspondent.)

It is evident, as I judge, from the tone of Mr. Joseph Baker's letter in the last week's issue, that he has been blind about the inside workings of the associations and gatherings of old times. Had he known them he would not have written such a letter as he did; but he is not very well acquainted with the sign-language, which gives him the disadvantage of not knowing fully about the old association and its doings,—his letter may be excusable.

No one ean deny the associations or parties of the olden times had a larger and more joyous gathering than we have at present, but were any of them managed in a more honorable manner or beneficial than our present societies or parties?

The jubilee given in honor of Rev. T. H. Gallaudet's birthday in Fanueil Hall a few years ago, was the only one that deserved credit. As to most of others, if not all, the managers announced so loudly to the public that they represented a certain society, without asking the society its permission to give entertainments in the society's behalf, and pocketed all the profits for themselves. Furthermore, they hired agents to sell tickets to the hearing public, knowing most of them would buy them out of pity and not caring to attend. Suffice to say, that one well-known mute found ten tickets for a grand levee on exhibit in four different drinking saloons; so it is not to be wondered that the expenses of the so-called enjoyable gatherings, as Mr. Baker referred to, came from the rum shops, and the hearing public who did not attend.

Now come to the present time, who can dare to say that the managers of the present societies or parties have done the same as the ones of years ago. They have worked faithfully in behalf of the societies for which they represented, and have turned hundreds of dollars altogether into the treasury of the societies. The poor have been relieved of distress, and others have gained much knowledge through lectures at the expense of the societies. Which—past and present societies—have been more successful and beneficial, Mr. Baker?

The discord has ceased long ago. There are two societies of like objects and under different governments, but nothing serious has happened between them as to cause an ill-feeling during the past year, which seems to have them the most harmonious year for a long time. The writer admits that it would be better to have all in one association, but so many opinions differ that makes an impossibility of uniting all in one, so let them go where they please—hence the harmony that reigned during the last year.

Mr. Baker has been to New York and Brooklyn, found lots of girls and had lots of fun with them, then returned to Boston to find what he termed "an almost total absence of that bright feminine element." Well, as the years go on, "that bright feminine element" have grown older; some have become mothers of children, others gone to "where the woodbine twineth," but poor Joseph is still a bachelor and could not bring a wife from New York. No wonder this awful disappointment made him write that letter.

It is pleasing to note that the Charitable Relief Society has gained about one hundred and forty dollars, as the net proceeds of the late entertainment already described in last week's issue. Such success was due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Rob't Docharty and his aids, Messrs. Bigelow, Rudolph and Moodie. Mr. Docharty's services were appreciated in the shape of a large sum of money.

The most laughable incident of the party was when the spelling match was started. Mr. Goldsmith was the first person who misspelled a certain word, and got "fired," but he was rewarded with a pictorial alphabet book.

About forty complimentary tickets were given away, especially to the poor.

Among the promnient deaf-mutes were Messrs. Tillinghast, Kinsman, Weeks, and all the officers and State managers of the New England Gallaudet Association, except the President, who happened to have a Board meeting on the same day of the party.

Mrs. Bowden, of Beverly, did not lecture to the Gallaudet Society, as reported in the Boston papers. She was engaged, but did not appear, so Mr. E. W. Frisbee took her place. It was suspected that the report was made in advance.

Mr. Wm. Cantlin of Winchester, N. H., was probably the last railroad victim of last year, as he was struck by a train, killing him in twenty minutes, in Greenfield, Mass.

Superstitious people say that if the New Year's Day has bad weather, we shall have bad weather most of the time. Let us hope not; but in any way, I wish you, editor, brothers and readers, a Happy New Year.

LAURENTIUS.

Prof A G Bell
Volta Bureau
3414 Q St

FANWOOD.

New Year's Day and How Passed Here.

THE PROTEAN SOCIETY'S ENTERTAINMENT.

Notes Picked Up as we Journey Along.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

New Year's Day dawned bright and cold in this vicinity, just the kind of weather one would appreciate for calling. The only thing lacking was the "beautiful snow." Prospects on our having an old-fashioned snow-storm on the evening of that day were good, but even then it would be too late. Still this predicted storm did not prove what it ought to have, for on the following day we had rain,—it didn't rain, but it poured, thunder and lightning accompanying it Well, New Year's Day passed off quietly at the Institution, except in the evening, when cakes, oranges, apples, nuts, etc., were distributed to the pupils, games and dancing indulged in until half past eight, when the company of merry-makers dispersed. Greetings were exchanged, resolutions made, and everybody seemed in a happy frame of mind. Some individuals went so far in resolving not to do this and that, and before evening had arrived their guilty consciences as they loomed up at school after passing the day outside were enough to settle one's opinion as to the faithfulness to his promises made in the early morning. This applied to a greater part of mutedom in the city also. Although the custom of calling is dying out as the years pass by, still a great many paid their respects to friends on that day.

Wasn't it a gala day for the JOURNAL. This enterprising paper entered upon its twenty-first year of existence, amid greater prospects for success, entertainment, and promoting the welfare of the deaf as a class, than in former years. Its success in past years proves that in years to come it will continue to be the National deaf-mute paper. Congratulations to its editor and continued prosperity to the paper.

The holiday vacation ended Sunday, the 3d inst., and during the whole afternoon pupils came back one by one, and at the present writing all are safely in their places. The bright faces and the way in which they conversed on how the holidays were spent by them, and the gesticulations apparent when describing what they saw and received for Christmas, all went to show that the time had been a very enjoyable to one and all. Still that dreadful disease, the "grip" visited many of the pupils during their stay at home, but happy to say none of the cases were serious and all returned on time.

The first lecture this year in New York City will be "The Dead Heart," by Mr. William G. Jones, at St. Ann's, on the evening of Thursday, January 14th. This story is the sensation of the times, and a goodly number from up this way expect to be present.

By the way, wouldn't it not be welcome to call your attention to the fact that the first and only entertainment of its kind this winter will be held at this Institution on the evening of January 30th? The Protean Society will on that date strive for glory and laurels as actors in the interesting play, "The Prodigal Son." No expense or pains have been spared to make this the greatest success of all theatrical performances ever given at the Institution. New scenery and fixtures will meet the gaze of the audience that assembles in the chapel to greet them. It is understood that the scenery will eclipse that of any previous occasion. A jolly set of Proteans they are, and their labors in behalf of the Peet Memorial Fund should be rewarded by the appearance of every graduate who can come on that evening. Tickets are for sale now, and our motto is "first come, first served." It would be well for people to secure tickets in advance. Those desiring such can get them now by addressing Mr. W. L. Bowers, Institution for the deaf and Dumb, Station M, New York City.

We were shocked to hear of the death of Mr. William Cotter, a former pupil of this school, which occurred on the 24th of last month.

Athletics and those interested therein have been having lively times of late. Ralph Warren, Captain, of the Princeton foot ball team, which was defeated by Yale on Thanksgiving Day last, received injuries from which it is supposed he has become demented in his mind. Being behind in his studies, despondency over the defeat, and failure to be re-elected captain, are said to be the causes of his waywardness. This has brought up a question as to the possibilities of football being opposed to by college faculties and parents of the students. We hope such exceptions will not interfere with this hearty and exciting game.

We have received a new addition to our reading room, in the shape of *The Silent Press*, published at Dayton, O., by Ed. I. Holycross & Co., on Friday of each week. It is a bright and sparkling paper, its columns being full of interesting matter pertaining to the deaf. The first issue was printed on New Year's Day. Success, it is hoped will crown the efforts of the publishers.

Supervisor Prosperi was sent on Saturday last to meet the pupils returning to school from Albany by New York Central Railroad, at the 138th Street station, Mott Haven. By some misunderstanding on the part of the pupils, they were carried to the Grand Central Station, where there was no body to meet them, and they reached the Institution as best they could. This is not the fault of the faculty, as a previous telegram from Albany stated that they would get off the train at the first named depot. Some anxiety was expressed for their safety, but all are safe at school again.

Mr. G. H. Peet, the youngest son of our Principal, is now the assistant managing editor of the New York *Evening Telegram*. On New Year's Night he invited J. H. Hogan, a student of the High Class, to see LA PROPHETE at the Metropolitan Opera House. The day following, the *Telegram* contained an ascount from the pen of Master Hogan on the Opera.

Althought short-handed it is a "cold day" when the JOURNAL "gets left"

It was another big triumph, well earned too. By eight o'clock on Wednesday morning the last "take" of copy of the account of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League Ball had been set up, read, corrected, and the forms "locked up." Extra steam added to the engine, and at that hour the JOURNAL went to press. The mailing system is the same as that of the city dailies: As soon as a few copies are printed, they are taken up, folded, and then passed to be wrapped. At half past twelve o'clock they were on the way to the Post Office, and by three o'clock were in the hands of the New York City subscibers. Messrs. Geo. Abrams, Jno. Muth and Anton Saleski called at the JOURNAL office at ten o'clock, on the morning after the Deaf-Mutes' Union League Ball, and witnessed the printing of the JOURNAL, and may we add were greatly surprised to see a full account of the ball which they attended the evening before.

Mr. J. A. Branflick, President of the Baltimore Deaf-Mute Society, was also a visitor at the JOURNAL office on the same day. He was an invited guest of the Fanwood Quad Club's "Smoking Concert" on New Year's Eve, and greatly enjoyed himself.

Prof. Enoch H. Currier had the grip during Christmas week, but is now himself again.

Prof. Jones has returned from North Carolina minus his moustache. Mr. Heffermann and "A. Quad" have also parted company with theirs.

Miss Annie C. Kugeler, the girls' dressmaker, was suddenly called home on Tuesday by a telegram announcing the death of her mother. She has the sympathy of her many friends here in her hour of sadness.

Photographer Douglas is taking more negatives. He took one of the printing office with part of the boys of the first division at work on yesterday. Mr. Douglas is always on the move. He appears and disappears without any body knowing it, and when asked why this was so, he replied that he had to in order to avoid being caught by the enemy, "the grip," which has been after him, but he added "has not yet succeeded." Mr. Douglas' business increases from day to day, and it ought to, because his work is that of a first-class artist.

HURRY SCURRY.

DEAF, DUMB, AND BLIND.

At the summer meeting of the American Association to promote the teaching of speech to the deaf, Miss Sarah Fuller read a paper on "How Helen Keller Was Taught to Speak." At the suggestion of Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone and the helpful friend of the deaf, two of Helen Keller's letters have been published in fac simile by the Volta Bureau, of Washington, together with a picture of this interesting child.

Helen Keller, at 18 months of age, became through illness deaf and blind. What this means those in the possession of all the five senses can hardly realize, for it carries with it complete isolation from all the outside world except through the sense of touch. For her no flowers bloomed, no bird sang. She never saw her mother's face, nor heard her mother's voice. She was cut off as completely from human knowledge as she would be were she on another planet. Under these conditions she would have grown up a helpless burden to herself and every one else.

This child has not only been taught all the branches of ordinary education, but she speaks and understands others who speak. This almost incredible result has been reached by the faithful, intelligent work of a teacher for the deaf, Miss Sarah Fuller, who has devoted the last four or five years of her life to the service of this imprisoned soul. Miss Fuller gives a brief account of how oral communication was established between herself and the child, and the wonderful success she met with in teaching her interesting pupil.

The letters which were presented exhibit the advance which the child, now 10 years of age, has made in learning. The letters are clearly written and contain very few mistakes —these evidently through her inability to read what she had written. In one of them she says:

"My heart is full of joy this beautiful morning, because I have learned to speak many new words, and I can make a few sentences. Last evening I went out in the yard and I spoke to the moon. I said, 'Oh, Moon, come to me.' Do you think the lovely moon was glad that I could speak to her? How glad my mother will be. I can hardly wait for June to come. I am so eager to speak to her and to my precious little sister. Mildred could not understand me when I spelled with my fingers, but now she will sit in my lap and I will tell her many things to please her, and we shall be so happy together."

In another letter, written to her teacher from her home, she says: "Mildred and our little cousin, Louise Adams, were very happy together. I used to swing them in the hammock and have fun with them. They could understand all that I said to them, and sometimes I could tell what they said by feeling of their lips. Are you not delighted because I can speak so well? My dog comes bounding to me when I call her, and all of my friends know what I say if I speak distinctly."

These letters hardly need comment. By kindness and patience the blind see, the deaf hear. The great lesson of the case is given by Mr. Bell in his introductory letter. He says: "The schools for the deaf in America now aim to teach their pupils to speak as well as to read and write; and such progress has been made in articulation teaching that the time is at hand when dumbness among the deaf, like illiteracy among the hearing, will be considered a mark of defective education. The more attention can be directed to the fact that a child—blind and deaf from infancy—has been taught to think in the English language, and to read and write and speak with fluency, the more will the public beprepared to realize that deaf children who are not blind may be similarly taught."—*Yonkers Statesman, Jan. 2, '92.*

World's Fair Pudding.

The composer of the following recipe for World's fair plum pudding has chosen a name for it that should make it famous:

One pound each of currants, raisins, suet chopped fine, and brown sugar; one and a half large loaves of baker's bread grated fine, without crust; ten eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately; three nutmegs, half a pint of brandy, one wineglass of wine. Mix suet, bread, raisins, currants, a pinch of salt, nutmegs and brandy over night. In the morning moisten with a little milk. Just before putting on to boil add sugar, eggs and wine; work well together, put in a floured cloth, leaving room to swell, drop in boiling water and boil steadily for four hours.—*New York Herald.*

NEW YORK, Jan. 4, 1891.

However fashionable and attractive the Smooth Kersey or Melton Overcoat, the appropriateness of the rougher fabrics for real cold weather is undeniable.

We have some glorious Ulsters of Lapland Beavers, bodies silk-lined, skirts worsted-lined—one lot satin-lined throughout; also other less expensive but excellent Ulsters. But not every man cares to own several top-coats, and for all uses nothing surpasses a good Chinchilla Overcoat.

Our stock includes all varieties of rough Overcoats, from finest fifty-dollar Montagnacs down; but the Chinchillas we sell at $18 to $25 combine utmost durability with moderate cost.

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ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.

W. G. JONES, B.A.,

IN

"The Dead Heart."

Thursday January 14, 1892,

AT 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

ADMISSION, - - - 15 CENTS.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1865, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, *Ex-officio* Chairman; (Vacant) Vice-Chairman; Robert M. Zeigler, President; Harry Van Allen, First Vice-President; Thomas Breen, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1508 Summer Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeant-at-Arms; The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. The club occupies a whole five-roomed house at 1302 Washington Avenue, Philadelphia, and its members are at all liberty to use the house at all hours. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month. The officers for 1891—'92 are: President, Wm. Henry Lipsett; Vice-President, E. D. Wilson; Secretary, Jas. E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Wm. F. Durion; and Treasurer, Spencer M. Hannold. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at 1302 Washington Avenue, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are J. A. Branflick, President; W. McElroy, Vice-President; J. W. L. Unsworth, Secretary; R. E. Underwood, Treasurer; and Jas. H. Mooney, Sergeant-at-Arms. Secretary's address is No. 726 St. Peter St.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Koosuth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, cor. Bolyston and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. I. A. Blanchard; Treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Wood; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Relief Committee: Mrs. Rhoda Barnard; Mrs. Hattie Wheeler, Mrs. John Magee. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the *mutual improvement* and *social enjoyment* of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardine Rembeck is President, Wiltshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Samuel Frankenheim. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, E. Souweine, 210 Canal Street, New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortes St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1890 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; A. W. Orcutt, Vice-President; Albert S. Tufts, Secretary; Frank B. Roberts, Treasurer, and Geo. A. Wise, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Cortez Street, Boston, care of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

GERMAN CHARITY SOCIETY.

Meets at Germania Hall, 46 Avenue A, between 3d & 4th Street, New York City President, S. Werner; Vice-President, H. Eschert; Recording Secretary, S. Nibler; Financial Secretary, E. Kollenbaum; Treasurer, Charles Haar. The Secretary's address is: 235 East 4th St., New York City.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 35 Arlington St., Nashua; Mrs. Minnia Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting, for the transaction of business only, in Room No. 12, on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers elected for the season of 1891-92 are as follows: President, Geo. D. Hunter; Vice-President, John J. Smith; Secretary, William Schaub; Treasurer, Charles Wolff; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Theurer; Trustees, Marcus H. Kerr, and James J. Brown. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at 2214 N. 10th Street.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

The Pas-a-Pas Club, incorporated in 1891, under the statutes of Illinois, for the social and literary culture of its members, transacts business on the first Saturday evening of each month.

The Pas-a-Pas Hall, on the south-east corner of Clark and Randolph Streets, opposite Court House, is at the disposal of visitors to the city day and evening, and when not open access to the hall can be obtained through any member. Officers for ensuing year are: Geo. T. Dougherty, President; C. C. Codman, Vice-President; O. H. Regensburg, Corresponding Secretary; F. P. Gibson, Recording Secretary; M. Sonneborn, Treasurer; J. Bergler, Sergeant-at-Arms; G. Morton and G. Fraser, Trustees. Direct all communications to O. H. Regensburg, Corresponding Secretary, 3424 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually.

The officers of the Society are Thomas Godfrey, President; A. McLaren, 1st Vice-President; J. B. Valles, 2d Vice-President; James S. Orr, Secretary; and H. A. Schnakenburg, Treasurer; F. Ecka, Sergeant-at-arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 46 Wierfield Street.

THE ALBANY SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Society holds its meeting at the Sunday School rooms of St. Paul's Church on Jay Street, every Thursday evening at half seven, from the first Thursday in October to the second week in April, and the closing is from the second week in April to the first week in October. The Society extends its courtesies to strangers. Its object is to promote the moral and intellectual welfare and sociability of the deaf, by having debates, lectures and story telling. The officers for 1891-'92 are: President, Charles F. Mull; Vice-President, Thure E. Carlman; Secretary, May D. Henry; Treasurer, Arabella De Willegar; Sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Toole. The Secretary's address is No. 8 Daniel Street, Albany, N. Y.

THE CHICAGO DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Chicago Deaf-Mute Society was organized in the month of September, 1878, for the purpose of promoting the moral welfare of the mute community. Meetings are held on the last Saturday of each month at residences of its members. The officers are as follows: Frank F. Andrews, President; Mr. James Gibney, Vice-President; John R. Cotton, Treasurer; Edward P. Holmes, Secretary. The secretary's address is 381 Centre Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in sickness, 5. Giving information and advice where needed. Officers: President, Norman V. Lewis; Vice-President, Alex. Houghton; Secretary-Treasurer and Missionary, Thos. Widd.

N. B.—The post-office address of Mr. Thomas Widd is Station R, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theo. A. Froehlich, President; A. J. Laing, Vice-President; Fred. Peak, Second Vice-President; S. M. Brown, Secretary; Max Miller, Treasurer; T. W. Haight, Sergeant-at-arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 4 Dominick Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by Edwin W. Frisbee, of Everett, Mass., President; Frank W. Bigelow, of Chelsea, Mass., Vice-President; George C. Sawyer, of Everett, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer. State Directors: For Maine, Fred. Flynn, of Bangor, Me.; for New Hampshire and Vermont, Willie A. Deering, of Pittsfield, N. H.; for Massachusetts, George A. Holmes, of Boston, Mass.; for Connecticut, Herman Erbe, of Waterbury, Ct.; for Rhode Island, John F. Donnelly, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, 21 Waverly St., Everett, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

THE BAY STATE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable: to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist n giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P. Chapman, Executive Committee.

THE MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, West Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Milwaukee, and Fond du Lac. General missionary in charge, Rev. Austin W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, O. Assistant Rev. J. H. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo.

THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening at 8 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street, Newark, N. J. The officers of the Association are: President, L. Brede; Vice-President, Wm. Caldicott; Secretary, J. D. Ward; Treasurer, Ella Bourfield; Sergeant-at-Arms, John P. Cotter.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement ofits members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, J. L. Conners; Vice-President, H. A Burt; Secretary, J. S. Kenney; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Jeremiah Drum. It has also a Bible Class which meets in the Guild room every Sunday at 3 o'clock, P.M., under the leadership of Chairman H. A. Burt. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is 429 First Ave., West Troy, N. Y.

THE KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Kansas City Deaf-Mute Literary and Debating Society hold their meetings every Sunday afternoon at 3 P.M., at The Christian Church, corner of Eleventh and Locust Streets. The object of the society is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are C. S. Minor, President; E. B. Sprague, Vice-President; John R. Laughlin, Secretary; Frank Laughlin, Treasurer. All strangers of good behavior are invited to attend. Address all communications to Frank Laughlin, 636 Euclid Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 243 1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Henry A. Chapman, Treasurer; Joseph Soper, W. Soper, and Edward Mulcahy, Directors.

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